

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES NUMBER CXLVII.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHRYSY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER. COMPILED BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

Palpable Hints. The appended collection of squibs on the idiosyncrasies of some of the prominent actors in our national drama are among the most ingenious that have ever found their way into print. They will not fail to "set the table in a roar."

COMMENTS ON COMPLAINTS ON THE LATE REACTION. The taxes are clearly a popular grievance, let's wipe out the debt of the nation.

Put me on the course, or you can't win the race, I have laid my pipe thoroughly.

Our best hopes in the use of cash lie, Bribery's the card to win with.

I won't see the negro degraded with still lips, Black suffrage or death is the war-cry of Phillips.

Reputation! that's the gun To floor the Reds with.

I think—no matter what I think, I sha'n't disclose my thoughts at present.

The nitrate has rendered our fix an unpleasant one, Let's throw them all overboard, bodily.

Imprecate! The White House traitor humble; To smother him is to conquer.

Had the party but followed the Tribune and me, We'd have carried New York by ten thousand.

Thank God there's an end of the Tribune's wild creed, Who killed that Cook Robin? 'twas I.

D—cowards! I am like Jack Cade— For root-and-branch work.

The people I no more can hum, nor Even lead the Senate.

Of party's camp the sharpest sutler, Whoever wins, I'm hunk.

We had New York, but couldn't handle her, So lost both "game" and "fallow."

How are you, Bully Thaddeus, say? Depose me, will you? Try!

I guessed all wrong, and now a Sawney They call unhappy.

Next year we'll give the Reds one pill more, And save the Union.

Ha! ha! it comes home to each ear and feline, Who hissed—the vile reptiles—at

Our New York State's a screamer, God bless the victor!

An old Pub. Func. that all sides put their ban on, Is glad the Reds are beaten.

The negro's walked the plank, he drifts to leeward, Well, let him drift, he's nothing now to

OUR SHAKESPEARIAN GALLERY. By the "Fat Contributor."

Macbeth was a Highlander, from Highland county, Ohio. He was distantly related to the Highlands of the Hudson.

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drunk under the piano. This is for the purpose of fastening suspicion upon them as the guilty parties, it being the well-known custom of murderers to lie down and go to sleep, immediately after butchering a gentleman, with the gory implements of their profession in their hands.

Just before daybreak the door bell rings; McDuff, a Scotch nobleman of Irish extraction, who had been up all night at a Fenian ball, had stopped to inquire if the King was stirring yet, not knowing that the King wouldn't stir any more.

The King's sons leave the country, fearful that the malady that had carried off their father might run in the family, when Macbeth starts a rumor that they were implicated in the assassination, and appoints himself King.

Henceforth his career is one of blood, aided supported by Mrs. Macbeth, who, like the devoted wife that she was, did all she could to promote her husband's prosperity.

They killed Banquo, one of King Duncan's generals, but his ghost persisted in sitting at their feasts, which didn't improve their appetites particularly, and was very unprofitable in the ghost.

They carried on a general slaughtering business for some time, but at length McDuff raised a regiment of Fenians, and after vanquishing the "Queen's Own," put all that the King owned to flight, when Macbeth was killed in a hand-to-hand fight with McDuff.

His last words were "I lay on McDuff, and I'd be him who first ories out, Scotch snuff!" and McDuff laid on with such effect that Macbeth was soon knocked out of time.

Mrs. Macbeth fled to America, the last that was heard of her she was stumping Kansas, under an assumed name, in favor of female suffrage.—Cincinnati Times.

THE WALKING MANIA.

A Collector Wants to Bet—A Man Offers to Walk Around the Globe—A Lover Told to "Walk"—"Unknowns" Will Stretch His Legs—His Programme, &c.

From the Cincinnati Times. The walking mania, starting from Portland, has reached Cincinnati at length. A gentleman doing business here, who of late has had a great deal of exercise for his legs in running around and making collections, thinks he can do more walking, with less effect, than any other man in America.

He is ready to bet any man on it. He hasn't been able to realize much of anything by his walking thus far, and desires to turn the training he has received through the exercise to some account.

He wants to bet any sum from \$500 up that he can walk the streets on a darning expedition for two weeks, and collect less money than any other business man in the city. Will anybody take him?

Another walkist offers to walk around the globe without stopping to eat, sleep, or rest, provided some school-house will lend him the use of one of their globes. He is constrained to do this in order to raise money, which he don't like to work for.

A young man who has been paying close attention to a young lady of this city, with a view to matrimony, or any other money she may chance to have, grew chivalric the other night, and offered to undertake almost any task, however difficult, to prove his love and devotion.

"Bid me," said he, with true knightly rhapsody (although he wasn't worth a rap), "bid me tame the lion in the jungles, or restrain an office-seeker on his way to Washington, and I will do it. Ask me to climb the loftiest peak of ice-crowned Himalaeh, or address a tumultuous assembly of women's rights women in opposition to female suffrage, and it is done. Command that I should bring snow flakes from the torrid skies of Africa, or an iceberg from the sulphuric waves of—"

"Hold," cried the maiden, "you can more easily win my commendation and contribute to my pleasure. There is a youth, Weston's name, who, starting from Portland on the Maine, is even now stretching his legs with eager intent towards Chicago. Imitate his noble example and—"

"What?" "Walk!" "Walk!" "Walk!"

He took the hint, and walked. We have received the programme of a pedestrian trip about to be undertaken by a Cincinnati, who signs himself "Unknown," as he desires to make it "unknown" to his family. He proposes to accomplish the stupendous feat of walking six days inside of two hundred miles. The following is his programme:—

FIRST DAY.—Starting from the Post Office at 6 A. M., walk to Paddy's run; take breakfast on the Run, and then walk to Hell Town (otherwise Cumminsville), where he will be taken in hand by Benedict, of the Millcreek House, who will have him blanketed and rubbed down with a ten-pin ball.

SECOND DAY.—Walks to Gaston's Creek, by way of the "Sharpsburg Cut-off," where he arrives at noon. Refreshed at Gaston's Creek with a cracker and a gallon of beer. Reach Hamilton, in the State of Butler, at night-fall. Hospitably entertained over night by Ben. Churchill, of the City Hotel. Serenaded by (Bob) Christie's minstrels.

THIRD DAY.—If his feet are sore he will walk on his hands to Bantum, where dinner awaits him. His dinner will consist of leg of mutton, chicken legs, leg of a turkey, coffee, liver, and pigs' feet, washed down with Water's ale, a diet well calculated to strengthen him on his pike. After dinner he will walk into Fidelity, where he will proceed to walk into his supper, if he has sufficient strength left to do it.

FOURTH DAY.—After a difficulty with the landlord about his bill, he will walk off on his ear. Stop at a blacksmith shop at noon to be shod. Lunch. Continuing on his way, reach New Richmond at nightfall. Retire early, after bathing his feet in neat's foot oil.

FIFTH DAY.—After breakfast walk on board the Mary Anne, and walk the hurricane deck until the ship arrives at California, when, if the water isn't too cold, he will give an exhibition to the passengers of "walking the plank." As it will require several hours to reacquaint him after this trying performance, and as he will be several miles ahead of time, he will remain at California on exhibition until the following day.

SIXTH DAY.—He will walk into Cincinnati

by the "Rollins' Cut-off," which follows the windings of the river, reaching here at four o'clock P. M.

A banquet will be given him on his arrival, at the Clarendon Hotel, if he will pay for it. Manager Miles, of the National Theatre, has tendered him the use of a private box to see John Owens, at the usual rates. Curtes de suite of the "Unknown" for sale at Van Loos's, in case he succeeds. If he fails, they will be given away. Responsible gentlemen will accompany "Unknown" on the trip, to see that he don't run any while he walks, or ride while going on foot. A special correspondent of the Cincinnati Times will be along with a telegraph apparatus on a wheelbarrow, to send dispatches every five minutes, exclusively for this paper.

A Tight Money Market. In 1868 the extreme trouble in financial affairs drew forth many humorous effusions from the pens of some unfeeling wretches, whose productions may in one case be slightly altered to suit admirably the present time.

Hanging 'round the corners, Boring every friend, Sneaking into banks— Nothing there to lead— Piteously begging Of every man you meet; Bless me! This is awful, Such tightness on the street.

Merchants very idle, Praying for a check, Want to keep a-going— Stretch it neck and neck; Dabblers in stocks, Blue as blue can be, Evidently wishing They were "fancy free."

All our splendid railroads Have such awful props, Twenty thousand Bulls Seem to hold their stocks; Many of the Bears In the troubles sharing, Now begin to feel They've been overbearing.

Risky speculators, Tumbling with the stock, Never mind the stopping, More than any clock; Still they give big dinners, Smoke and drink and sup, Going all the better For a winding up.

"National" Institutions, Companies of "trust," With other people's money Go off on a bust; Houses of long standing Crumble out of sight— With so many "smashes" No wonder money's tight.

Gentlemen of means— Having lots to spend— Save a little sympathy, Nothing have to lend; Gentlemen in want— Willing to pay double— Find that they can borrow Nothing now but trouble.

Half our men of business Wanting an extension, While nearly all the others Contemplate suspension; Many of them, though, Don't appear to dread it; Every cent they owe Is so much to their credit.

Currency is contracting, Credit all is cracked, Women all expanding, As if to counteract. Where will the trouble end? Every one would borrow, But no one has to lend.

Dodging round the corners, Trying every source; Asking at the banks— Nothing there, of course; Money getting tighter, Misery complete— Bless me! but 'twas awful, The tightness on the street.

Piquant Pellets. —The Chinese in California are a curious "institution." They are shrewd, and have a vein of dry humor which sounds especially quaint when delivered in their queer "pigeon English." One of them, in San Francisco, met a prominent Democrat the other day in the streets of that city, and spoke thus unto him:—"Say, what for Haight he no like Chinaman? He Gubnor now; he makee all Chinamen leave, you kinsee so? What for all Democat allee time talkee dem Chinaman? Chinaman allee same Democat, no like nigger, no like Injun. Bime-by Chinaman vote allee same Mellican man, I guess so, what you tink? Democat heap taxee Chinaman ten dollar one month, no can pay, too muchee!"

The "Democrat's" reply is not given. —"Never," said Theodore Hook, "let man and wife play together at whist. They are always telegraphs; and if they fancy their looks are watched they can always communicate by words. I found out that I could never win of Smigsmag and his wife. I mentioned this one day, and was answered, 'No, you can never win of them.' 'Why?' said I. 'Because,' said my friend, 'they have established a code.' 'Dear me! signals by looks?' 'No,' said he, 'signals by words. If Mrs. Smigsmag is to lead, Smigsmag says:—'Dear, begin.' Dear begins with d, so does diamonds, and out comes one from the lady. If he has to lead and she says, 'S, my love,' she wants a spade. 'Harriet, my dear, how long you are sorting your cards.' Mrs. Smigsmag stamps down a heart; and a gentle 'Come, my love, on either side, produces a club."

—Dr. Jenner once sent a couple of ducks to a patient, with the accompanying epigram:—"I've despatched, my dear madam, this scrap of a letter. To say that Miss Lucy is very much better; A regular doctor no longer she looks, And, therefore, I've sent her a couple of quacks."

Impromptu, in answer to the foregoing:—"Yes, 'twas polite, truly, my very good friend, Thus 'a couple of quacks' to your patient to send; Since there's nothing so likely as 'quacks,' it is plain, To make work for 'a regular doctor, again.'"

—"Oh! the Snow, the Beautiful Snow," will soon boast as many parodies as "Excelsior." List to these imaginative lines on the "Tail of the Pup":—"Oh! the pup, the beautiful pup! Drinking his milk from his beautiful cup, Gamboling around so frisky and free, First gnawing a bone, then biting a flea, Jumping, Running, After the pony; Beautiful pup, you will soon be Bologna."

THE GREAT SAFE TESTS.

AS A FIRE-PROOF. LILLIE'S CHILLED IRON SAFE. Tried in a Flery Furnace for Five Hours, and Comes Out Without Even a Scar; Still Ready for a Like Trial, or for Use.

THE EVANS & WATSON SAFE. WITH THE BOSTON PATENT, MAILED FOR LIFE, BACK BROKEN, SIDES TWISTED, WHEELS AND CAYERS, IN THE OUTER WOOD CASE BALLY CHAIRS.

THAT IT ESCAPED WITH THE BREATH OF LIFE IS ENTIRELY OWING TO THE LIBERATION OF THE BURNING, AND NOT TO ITS OWN POWER.

MR. CHARLES S. SAMPSON'S STATEMENT. I reached the ground selected to burn the safes at about 3 A. M., on the 6th of November; I found a pile of safes, one of which I selected, and burned two safes, one of them already placed by saddle, and found that the iron was so hot that the burning safes, Evans & Watson were there also, but refused positively to put their safe (got up with extra fuel) in the furnace, and expressed their intention to the furnace, but insisted that the placing of the Safes should be left entirely to a committee, and that they were willing to have a committee to see that the test was a fair one in all respects; that the Safes were placed equally in the furnace, and that the Safes were burned by Shuler in the furnace, the breadth of Lillie's Safe was 3 1/2 inch, and the width one inch greater than the Evans & Watson's. The composition walls in Lillie's were just six inches, and about the same in Evans & Watson's, including the water tanks of steel, cast-iron, and brass. The Evans & Watson's safe in perfect order; no part of it had melted, and the iron was so hot that the burning safes, Evans & Watson were there also, but refused positively to put their safe (got up with extra fuel) in the furnace, and expressed their intention to the furnace, but insisted that the placing of the Safes should be left entirely to a committee, and that they were willing to have a committee to see that the test was a fair one in all respects; that the Safes were placed equally in the furnace, and that the Safes were burned by Shuler in the furnace, the breadth of Lillie's Safe was 3 1/2 inch, and the width one inch greater than the Evans & Watson's. The composition walls in Lillie's were just six inches, and about the same in Evans & Watson's, including the water tanks of steel, cast-iron, and brass. 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